WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

EIGHTEEN Democrats-four of them not

on the ground—say smilingly to the caucus

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to be an increasing brood. But the law ought to be strong enough to wipe them

United States Senator, is is certain to strike he Governor of this undeveloped State.

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as that Milwaukee hotel ought to write ver the doors-Death Trap! Who Enters Here Leaves Hope Behind! It is the story lotel, over again-shut in the jaws of leath without a chance for life! The law s unable to keep pace with human

THE Chicago Tribune makes this quota on from "a Boston paper" not named: the State in the form of flour. This fact aw materials at home is economical and his truth." Upon this the Tribune reare not protected, and hence those produc ions enjoy a world-wide market and her cople are enriched." It is well to be exact ven in the little matter of flour. We turn to Schedule G in the present flour is protected by a 20 per cent duty. We turn to the report of the Tariff Comnission and find that it is proposed to retain the same rate. The American farm cents a bushel, and the Tariff Commission roposes to retain the same rate. Therefor appears that Minnesota has protection r her large and growing industry. From an able misstatement of facts an able free rader can always draw a striking deduc

olitical campaigning; and it is no disrepect to him to say that he would not have withdrawn from the contest if he had longht there was any chance for him What he says elsewhere gives thoughtfu en something to ponder over. If the INTELLIGENCES were permitted to name the eccessor to Senator Davis it is unnecessary to say that Mr. Hereford would not be the man; but every eligible citizen of West irginia who aspires to public preferment entitled to a fair chance, and the Legis ture is entitled to make its own selection, ree from that offensive style of dictation which goes by the expressive name of bossm. And it matters not whether bossism as mes the guise of political power, corporat ower, or money, or a combination of all aree, it is odious to self-respecting men and destructive of representative govern nent. The statement which Mr. Hereford ield by bossism in as vile a form as it ever he history of West Virginia. A Republican ewspaper might be expected to pick laws in the methods of the opposing party any agency thereof, but here is a flat harge nade by a distinguished and reponsible member of that party. And when that honorable men strike hands and rm one grand party of honest citizens of West Virginia. We know it is the habit of the majority to work through caucus, but by bossism-of politicians, corporations Democrats turn in indignant pride and knock the caucus on the head.

A HOTEL HORROR.

Newhall House, a six-story brick building, at the corner of Michigan street and Broad better as fast as the Bourbon majority can way, was burned to the ground this fore poon. The fire was discovered at 4 A. 3 In less than half an hour the whole build ing, which has long been designated as a death trap, was enveloped in flames Scenes of the utmost terror prevailed, the nmates of the doomed building jumping by dozens from the upper stories, covering the stone sidewalks with the lifeless bodies. The shricks of the unfortunate filled the air in a heartrending manner, the Is the lightning is playing around in people below being unable to render any search of a Bourbon of the Bourbons for aid. A number of terrified guests and employes of the hotel appeared at the windows, and seeing the distance to the ground, fell back to perish in the flames. The employes of the hotel, which accommodated 800 guests, numbering eighty-six mostly lodged in the sixth story. The exit by way of the roof was cut off by the fire, and the two stand pipes with fire ladders were not available for the some reason. Very few were saved by jumping on the canvas. ployes of the hotel appeared at the win-

FIRMS BURNED OUT.

All the stores and offices on the ground floor, with the contents, were destroyed They were on the Michigan street side. The offices of the Mutual Union Telegraph Theatre, the Rink Theatre, the Planter's Company, H. J. Baumgartner, sign paint ing shop, Goetz's barber shop, Burdock & Armitage, job printers, on Broadway front Manufacturers Bank, Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Company, Insurance Agencies of Chas. E. Crain, W.T. Durand G. P. Hewitt, C. F. Hilbard & Co., F. W

is unable to keep pace with human capidity.

There is a very respectable minority in this Legislature, which thought it not too much to ask the appointment to a committee clerkship of a man who in the last Legislature showed his conspicuous fitness for the place. The Speaker, doubtless understanding his party's policy, begins by taking a double turn on the party line. A strong, determined minority has been known to make itself very effective for good under such conditions.

The Barbour Jeffersonian, whose honorded editor has been made Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, favors that candidate for the Senate who will first show his fitness "by refusing to buy with cash or promises an office which should be conferred only upon a man of sterling honesiy and acknowledged talents." This was timely, and it falls even more upon the point now to suggest that the hand of dangerous fullness is already outstretched. The bank is open for business.

Mr. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) having brought suit against a Chicago publishing firm for the unauthorized use of his none dydame, the United States District Court decides that a nom de plume is not a trade mark, and therefore the suit is dismissed with costs. Beyond doubt this is good law, but the use of Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his authority was bad morals. Mr. Clemens writing name without his own use for the same reason that the private firm laid hold of it. The author's only protection of the same reason that the private firm laid hold of it. The author's only protection is to copyright everything he writes, and but does not always avail against t

YAN, AUGUSTA GIESE, MART

ALE, all servants.

THOMAS E. VANHORN and Mrs. J. J.

HAUGH, Marco, Illinois,
D. G. POWERS, Mrs. BROWN, MARY

BURKE, MARY ANDERSON, MARY

MILLER, MARY MCMAHON, MARY

CONROY, all servants.

The following are missing:
W. T. DURAND, insurance agent.

GEORGE G. SMITH, passenger agent of

the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Rail

road.

MISS CHELLIS, dress maker. WALTER and WM. GILLETTE.

Seriously injured: ORANGE WILLIAMS, residence un nown. BEN J. RICE, Clerk of the house.

restern road.

T. B. ELLIOTT, lawyer, fatally.

W. B. BUSENBACH, General Western assenger Agent of the Michigan Central and.

R. BURNS,
MARY OWENS,
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NANNIE MCLAUGHLIN,
KITTY CONNERS, Doylestown, servants.
It can safely be said that sixty people
died and thirty were seriously wounded.
The Mayor called a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to organgize a salvage
corps to search the river. About a week
ago the Secretary of the Local Board of
Underwriters applied to make a rate of the
building that the local agencies might take
the risks of buildings considered death
trap risks, which was refused.
Tom Thumb's party and the Madison
Square Company are all safe, so far as
learned. Mrs. John Gilbert, of the Minnie
Palmer troupe, married only two days ago,

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ude. The following guests are known as saved r only slightly burt: EDWARD POLLOCK, Lancaster Wis-

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ROWELL MEFFORD, Wisconsin.

CARL BRIGGS, Grand Rapids, Mich.

JOHN C. CLARK, Wausau.

J. R. DUVAL, Agant of the Great Western Dispatch and South Shore Line.

GEO. J. LEE, Northwestern Traveling
Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific.

J. W. MAXWELL, Cincinnati.

K. COHN, New York.

M. WEBER, Laporte.

JAS. S. WARDROB, New York.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., DEATH TRAP

Secretaryed by Fire-Sixty Persons Consumed in the

Conflagration, and Many Injared-Sickening
Scenes at the Morgue-The-Calamity of
the Season-Dead and Wounded.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., January 10.—The

Comball House a sixtley brief building.

but the fire is under control. The firemen made superhuman efforts Eleven waiter girls were brought safely across frail ladders stretched over the alley

der the notel was one blazing fire. Tom Thumb got out at the front entrance, and his wite was taken down a fire escape by fireman S. W. Crampton. Misses Herbert and Dunlap and W. A. Lavelle, of the Madison Square Company, arrived on the midnight express. The whole party were saved by the fire escape, only partially dressed.

The following dispatch was received just

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window on the third floor. The blanket held to catch them was too weak, and their backs were injured so seriously that cries of pain were wrung from them. Edward Pittock, of Lancaster, was awakened nearly as soon as the flames broke out. He gathered up his clothes and swung from a balcony on the fourth floor to that beneath, where a dozen others were, and by means of knotted bed clothes they all reached the ground.

Thumb party; Orange Williams, J. A. Pringen and wife, Sheboygan Falls; John G. Clarke, Warsaw; Mr. Rowell, of Sanford, and Rowell, of Medford; Ben Tice, Chiel Clerk; John H. Antisdel, clerk; John F. Antisdel, proprietor, and Benjamin Mason, teacher, of Milwaukee.

THE VICTIMS AND THE SAVED.

As far as known the following are deat:
ALLEN JOHNSON, commission merchant, of Milwaukee, and wife.

KITTY BAILEY, servant.

MARY BARNES, servant.

W. A. HALL, MILLER LAPORTE, and BENSIE BROWN, LIZZY KELLY, MAGGIE OWENS
HALD, ANNIE and BESSIE BROWN, KATE STANSHAN, MAGGIES USLILI, VAN, AUGUSTA GIESE, MARY McDALE, all servants.

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House, were lost, but it is not confirmed.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The City Bank of Jersey City has sus-ended. Capital, \$50,000.

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Vanderbilt is said to be trying to run
the Reading and South Pennsylvania
Roads together.

A fire yesterday in Toledo, O., destroyed

the brick warehouse of the Teledo Oil Works. Loss, \$10,000.

Oil Works. Loss, \$10,000.

The heirs of C. M. Woodruff obtained a \$25,000 verdict yesterday, for the killing of Woodruff in the Parker's Creek disaster, near Long Branch last summer.

There was quite a flurry in the Pitts-burgh oil market yesterday on the report that the Reed and Brennan well was dry. The market, however, rallied and closed firm.

charges made against him by certain stockholders of the Pittsburgh Southern Railroad, of fraudulent returns, says: "I deny emphatically every single allegation or imputation of fraudulent or improper act charged against me in the paragraph of the plaintiff's bill."

A Boston dispatch says: Charles L.

Brown, 14 years old, employed in the office of the Deputy Sheriff, was found on the floor of the office handcuffed and with a floor of the office handculled and with a gag in his mouth. An attempt was made to open the safe. The lad said two men bound him, but he finally confessed that he himself tampered with the safe and then handcuffed and gagged himself.

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Railroad and public contractors, representing about \$20,000,000 capital, organized an association at New York yesterday, to be known as "the Contractors' Association of the United States." Any railroad is eligible to membership on the payment of of fifty dollars fee. The object is to promote a friendly feeling and agree upon a Newman. Only three ladies graced the system of carrying on the contract business.

**Session was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. D. A. Cunningham, of the First Presbyterian Church. The lobby was not at all crowded. The gallery audience was slim, while on the floor the reporter noticed the Demonstration Bushrood Price, of Marting and garge upon a Newman. Only three ladies graced the occasion with their presence—a bitter slight which the handsome members sorely regretted.

ciation yesterday, at Pittsburgh, reports from all sections were to the effect that the action of the Association at a late meeting in ordering a stoppage of the factories for four weeks from the 15th inst., was already bearing good fruit. The market has stiffened up, orders are in-creasing and sales are made at full prices. No change was made in the card rates.

Given up by Doctors, The scenes at the Morgue, where now thirty-two boiles are lying in a ghastly heap on the floor of a small room, are heartrending beyond human sower of description, and a strong police force was necessary to keep the sozious inquirers in

STATE LEGISLATURE.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TWO HOUSES

The Caucus Candidates Elected, Though the Re publicans Support Opposition Tickets-Another Bleanial Session Fairly Ushered in-Scenes of the First Day,

The biennial session of the Legislature vas opened yesterday, as prescribed by estitution, with a large attendance in bouth houses. More than usual inerest was manifested in the event by the general public, especially by the ladies

The habitues of the Capitol at forme sessions were recognized in the corridor and lobbies and on the stairways, and the candidates for committee clerks, pages and other subordinate positions flitted about, almost outnumbering the member

A Descriptive Sketch—The Regular Pro

eeedings of the Body.
"When the clock in the steeple struck twelve" yesterday, Senator McGrew, of Monongalia county, by virtue of an appreciative constituency and the acceptable performance of the trust reposed in him the oldest Senator in point of service, called is it not a fact worthy of note that the Sen "We tender our sincere sympathy to the people of Milwaukee in the great calamity that has befallen them. If we can do anything to assist you or flitigate the suffering, let it be known.

R. W. Dunham."

The hotel was built by Daniel Newhall and his associate in 1857. The original cost was \$155,000. Total cost, including furnishing, \$277,000. Wm. E. Cramer, of the Evening 1 Wisconsin, was saved through the heroic efforts of Charlie Gressing, a Sentinel typo. Chief Clerk Tice, who had a harrow tescape, says that 110 boarders and ninety employes were in the hotel; so far fifty-six are unaccounted for.

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A HIDEOUS SIGHT.

The morgue was a hideous sight. Two small biers were soon filled with bodies tightly packed and the bodies of girls, women and men were laid promiscuously on the stone flags almost in a heap, as the patrol brought in bodies three or four at a time. In the American Express office Allen Johnson and Wife lay stretched on the hard floor evidently dying—since dead.] They were forced to jump from a window on the third floor. The blanket held to catch them was too weak, and their backs were injured so seriously that cries sedate opening of the present body cannot

Of the Senators whose terms expired with the long parliament of last year only one was returned, Hon. W. C. McGrew, of Monongalia county. Dennis, a veritable prince of the House of Bourbon, wearied with long service and disappointed ambition, voluntarily laid aside the toga, and the mantle fell-upon John G. Lobban. Lew Newman, once styled by an absent minded admirer as the Webster of the Senate, and who expressed a fond desire—poetically, of course—

Mr. Barbse, of Mason.

In the last Senate there were only two Republicans in the Senate—McGrew and Dawson—one Greenbacker, Barbee, and one Independent, Davison, who calls himself a political accident.

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In the present Senate there are seven Republicans—Coburn, Dawson, Hostutler, McGrew, Scott, Smith, Woodyard. The Greenback forces have been reinforced by the election of Geo. W. Hays.

The members from the newly created district are Democrate; Burgess, of Wayne, and Harvey, of Cabell, making the present number of Senators twenty-six, an increase of two caver the lest house. The

number of Senators' twenty-six, an increase of two over the last house. The political directory is as follows:
Greenbackers—Barbee, Hays—2.
Democrats—Burgess, Byrne. Donehoo, Farnsworth, Floyd, Harvey, Lobban, Maxwell, Melvin, McNeel, Price, Roberts, Samples, Smith, of Marion, Stollings and Vanmeter—16
Republicans—Coburn, Dawson, Hostuttler, McGrew, Scott, Smith, of Tyler, Woodvard—7.

yard—7. Independent—Davison—1.

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

Senator McGrew called the Senate t rder yesterday at noon, and the first day's session was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr

Senate the certificates of the newly-elected members, after which the roll was called, members, after which the roll was called, all the members responding except Barbee and Maxwell, though the latter gentleman in the afternoon was in his seat. Mr. Barbee is expected to-morrow. The recently elected Senators were called before the bar and the oath of office was administered to them by Major Jackson, Private Secretary of the Governor in a solemn and impressive manner.

ORGANIZATION. Nominations being called for to fill the

Mr. Lobhan, D. O. Kelley, for Doorkeeper, These officers were elected. The Republicans presented a full set of officers, which commanded the unanimous support of the party. Mr. Smith, of Tyler, nominated W. M. O. Dawson, for President; Mr. Coburn, Mr. S. Riley, for Clerk; Mr. Woodward, C. C. Veninger, for Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Scott, J. B. McAlister, for Doorkeeper. Of course the latter nominations were unsuccessful, but it was highly complimentary to the gentlemen who were singled out from the Republican ranks.

Senators Harvey and Scott were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Farnsworth, the President-elect to the chair.

On assuming the duties of the position, Mr. Farnsworth, who is naturally a modest, man, made a short and compreheusive ad-

was in favor of a short session, quick work,

"The Third district only got three out of the four offices; that's all," said a member of the Senate to a reporter yesterday. John M. Hamilton, a former committee clerk, was appointed assistant chief clerk. Messrs. Dawson, Donehoo and Stollings were appointed to inform the august body at the other end of the Capitol that the Senate was sung and ready for business.

Messrs. McGrew and Floyd were the Senate members of the Joint Committee that paralyzed the Governor by informing him that everything was settled, and that if he had anything to communicate to the f he had anything to communicate to the Ageislature to doso at once or "forever after told his peace."

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The following young gentlemen were appointed pages: Messrs. Henry Emshimer, Frank Thompson, Bushrod Burley and Frank Wheat.

Senator Dawson got in the first bill of the session. It aims to amend notices to absent defendants, making the same more specific in their nature; also, notices to petitioners, and the publication of notices and the transfer of cases from the rule docket to the Court docket.

President Farnsworth started off well. Following is the roster of the Senate. A. R. Barbee, G. G. Burgess, Benjamin W. Byrne, M. W. Coburn, Samuel Davison, W. M. O. Dawson, John R. Donehoo, Thomas J. Farnsworth, John B. Floyd, R. T. Harvey, George W. Hays, D. M. Hestuler, John G. Lobban, Franklin Maxwell, Jacob S. Melvin, William C. McGrew, William L. McNeel, George E. Price, D. A. Roberts, Harvey Samples, Nathan B. Scott, Fontaine Smith, Anthony Smith, Jon? E. Stollings, Joseph Vanmeter, William Woodyard.

Il the Members Present but Four-The

The House was the centre of attraction yesterday. The galleries had a few occupants, but in the absence of a doorkeeper most of the "common herd" found their

A GLANCE AT THE HOUSE.

telesk with Mr. Dovener, near the rear of the next row. Mr. Stifel is near the rear of the last row on the Speaker's right. Mr. Woods had made a selection of a seat to the right of the central aisle, and it was to bad to deprive him of it.

Exactly as the clock struck twelve the gavel, in ex-Clerk Peyton's hands, fell on the block, and he called the members to order. He read the section of the Constitution prescribing the manner of opening the regular sessions of the Legislature, and in pursuance of its provisions he called to the chair Hon. John W. Holt, of Lincoln county, the oldest in years of a number of members of equal legislative experience.

Mr. Holt upon taking the clair, called on the chair Holt upon taking the clair, called on Zune Street M. E. Church, to open the session with prayer, which he did with an an appropriate petition.

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Secretary of State Stalnaker appeared and presented the certificate of election of the members of the House, which certified that the gentlemen named "appeared to be elected" from the respective counties. This being read, the process of "swearing In" commenced, the clork calling the names of the Delegates in alphabetical order, and they presenting themselves in squads of the Auditor's office, who is a notary public.

This ceremony through the roll was called, and all the members elect discover be present but Isaiah. Bee, of Mercer, J. J. Heigel, of Morgan, James T. MoMechen, of Wood, and S. J. Timms, of Putnam.

On motion of Mr. Evans, the rules of the last House were adopted as the rules of this session until otherwise ordered.

Kelection of Sifeaker.

ELECTION OF SPEAKER. The work of organization was now com menced, Mr. Isbeil rising and nominating for Speaker Mr. J. J. Woods, of Ohio coun-ty. Mr. David Powell nominated George

OUR OHIO NEIGHBOR.

Sister City Buring the Past Year-Buildings Erected and Expansion of the Industrial Establishments of the City.

STEUBENVILLE, January 10 .- The year Farnsworth, that closed on January 1 was one of marked prosperity in the material improvements of this city. In the various departments incidental to the city's growth there is to be found a healthful West Virginia delegation to secure a geo- of justice, but finally the destroyers of the

the compliment. He further said that he was in favor of a short session, quick work, reform, and as short speeches were in order he declared the session opened.

A long and tiresome discussion was provoked over Mr. Anthony Smith's amendment to Major McGrøw's motion, which asked to have the same rules govern this body as governed the last Legislature. Mr. Smith' desired to have' appended to the resolution, "until otherwise ordered." The amendment was lost, and the original resolution was adopted. The routine of the opening was finished by the presentation of the Governor's message, which was laid on the table and ordered printed. Was laid on the table and ordered printed.

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CHURCH BUILDINGS.

The new Congregationalist Church on Washington street is one of the leading events in the church history of this city. Work was commenced late last fall, and, though not completed, has taken shape and will be at an early date classified among the neat and comfortable churches of this city. The cost of the building when completed is placed at \$10,000. At the Disciples Church on North Fourth street, a new ceiling was placed in the audience roomfat Church on North Fourth street, a new ceiling was placed in the audience room at about \$800. The Baptists erected during the year, on North Fifth street, a neat frame church, attractive in appearance and convenient in plan and construction. The building was completed early in the winter and dedicated. The cost is placed at \$3,000. The First Presbyterian Church purchased a lot on North Fourth street and erected a parsonage, which will be completed shortly, at a cost of about \$4,000. This city now boasts of seventeen churches, with a like number of edifices, all well attended and supporting pastors. Certainly few cities of 13,000 can show as large a number of church buildings as well attended and liberally supported churches representing, as they do, almost every denomination.

BUSINESS BLOCKS. The noteworthy features in the way of business blocks is the handsome three story Floto block on North Fourth street, built at a cost of about \$8,000, and the Orr building on the corner of Market and Fifth street, at a cost of about \$4,000. Windfield

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There has been the most substantial evidence of the city's growth in the large number of houses built in all parts of the city during the past year. The majority of these have ranged in amount from \$500 to \$2,000. A detailed statement of all the residences built would occupy more space than could justifiably be filled in this review of business. Among the residences which may be specially mentioned are those of Jesse Solomon and Mrs. Means, the latter of which, is the first to introduce the Queen Anne style of architecture. This building when completed will possess all the requisite comforts of a beautiful home and is built at a cost of about \$6,000. Mr. Soloman's residence is deservedly worthy of admiration, and cost \$5,500. W. H. Mooney, of Sharrard, Mooney & Co., bankers, built six neathouses in the Fifth ward, at a cost of probably \$5,000. Alex. Helms, substantial and neat brick residence, \$5,000; Henry Anderson, frame, an attractive building, cost about \$3,000. Joseph White, residence, brick, \$3,100. There are a number of buildings we might mention, costing \$2,500, and as the cost drops down the number increases, and the total foots up about seventy-five buildings during the year. There was during that time much improvement about the residences and grounds of the city, which, we may remark with honest pride, is characteristic of the people of Steubenville.

INDUSTRIAL MATTERS. Mr. Evans, of Berkeley, occupies the seat graced by Mr. Day last session. Mr. McCord, who last session represented McCord, who last session represented Brooke county alone, this time has Brooke and Hancock both. Mr. Cox has ex-Speaker Moffett's desk in front of the reporters table. Mr. Maxwell shares Mr. McCord's desk, also in the front row, for which veteran Republicans manifest considerable fondness. Mr. Orr and Mr. Wilson (not the late Speaker) are the other Republicans at who revisit the scenes of former triumphs. Judge Holt, Mr. Hall and Dr. Bea are the only Democratic members deemed worthy of re-election by their constituents.

Mr. Henshaw, the new member, from Berkeley county, though a quiet man, is already making a good impression. He sits with his colleague, Mr. Evans, in the front seat across the central asise from Mr. Cox.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 10.-A

'57. Travel on the streets is almost impossible, except with sleighs. Trains in every direction are delayed. The mail train from the South, bound North, is blockaded

here.

Reports from all points in the South show the snow storm of last night and to-dsy to be very severe. Trains were delayed in all directions. Richmond reports the storm the heaviest since 1g57.

STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. The Work Already Substantially Begun

From Our Special Correspondent,
Washington, January 10.—Reference has been made in these dispatches to the logical survey of the mineral resources of

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In reply to a letter under date of January 3, 1883, signed by Senators Davis and Camden, Major Powell, of the United States Geological survey, makes this answer:

The present and prospective importance of the mining industries of West Virginia is fully recognized and already plans have been made for a geological survey so thorough—as to properly designate the great mineral wealth of that region. A geological survey must be preceded by a topographic survey in order that the geological structure of the country may be appropriately represented, and the iniatory work of the topographic survey has already been commenced with the establishment of certain geodetic points and the compilation of the railroad with the establishment of certain geodetic points and the compilation of the railroad and river surveys of the State. It is proposed to push the work in the field with all vigor during the coming season and continue the survey—topographic and geologic—until the atlas of West Virginia shall be constructed accurately, representing its geographic features, geologic structure and mineral wealth. The atlas will be accompanied by descriptive reports.

You express a wish for me to take charge in person of the field parties making a survey in West Virginia. This I hope to do."

New York Money and Stocks.

New York, January 10.—Honey 3a6 ner cent, losing at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper ya6 per cent. Sterling Exchange banker's bills tedy at \$4 \$154, demand \$4 \$354.

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Cincato, January 10.—Flour steady and firm, were with the control of the control o

Brm at \$1.18. Butter steady and unchanged.

Eart Liserty, P.A., January 10. Cattle-Receipts 201 head. Market alow; prime \$2.04 to 90. Sairto. Hogs-Receipts 3,700 head. Market dowl; Philag-Beccipts 3,700 head. Market dull; Philadelphias \$6 toda 60. Batthurores \$6.258 55; Yorkers \$6 Isa6 30.

Sheep-Receipts 1,400 head. Market slow; extra prime \$4 25a5 50; fair to good \$4 75a5 00; common \$2 25a5 50.

structed in all directions.

Perensular, Va., January 10.—A snow storm set in yesterday and continued all night. The ground on a dead level is covered to the depth of 21 inches. Snow is still falling the deepest seen here since

AGAIN THE FIRE BUGS.

Revenge-Bishop Kain on Their Track-Startling Developments Promised in Connec-

The "firebug" problem appears to be a hard one to handle in this city. Thousands of dollars worth of property have during the past three years been destroyed by the wretches, and still they are about. For a long time they escaped from the clutches and dealt with a coording to law. That stopped for a time the numerous burnings, but the flash literature of the day was bound to do its pernicious work, and the North Wheeling Glass Works were licked up by the flames that were started by boys who James and heroes of that ilk. Those boys are now in the county jail awaiting sen-

ism, The particulars of this recent trial are still fresh in the mind of the public. There is now hardly a shadow of a doubt but that the Catholic Parish School, corner but that the Catholic Parish School, corner of Byron and Fourteenth streets, was set on fire Monday by some of the boys, pupils of the school, who had been punished and who desired revenge in the most approved James style. The suspicions of Bishop Kain were aroused after the first fire Monday afternoon, and he set quietly to work to ferret the matter out. He stated to a reporter last evening that he had so far succeeded with his work that he thought that by to-day he and Captain Bennett would be able to lay the case before Proscuting Attorney Jordan. The developmen a that the Bishop will make promise to be of a rather sensational character.

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After the afternoon fire the Bishep called on a prominent merchant and frankly told him that he suspected his son of being one of the incendiaries. The parent proceeded to boil over with indignation and threatened the reverend gentlemen with suit for libel; in fact it is said that his blood was roused to such a high pitch that he consulted a lawyer.

The Bishop stated last evening that he thought this gentleman would hardly care to sue after he realized in what a fix his son was.

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A boy who attends the school told his mother a day or two since that he had been approached by three boys and asked to join with them in burning the building. His mother, who lives in the extreme southern part of the city, cantioned him not to have aught to do with the boys, and yesterday the fact that her son had been approached reached the ears of the Bishop. It is said that one of the boys has a weak mind and was once found setting fire to some chips and shavings about the school. The other boys are reported to be inclined to viciousness, and have caused any amount of trouble to their teachers.

The above facts taken into consideration with those before reported by the 1st, yellowscen, that just before the second alarm from the building a well known gentleman saw a boy run out of the yard, and that after the third alarm the firemen found oil on the stairs, where an attempt had been made to burn the place, in dicate almost conclusively that the fires were caused by the bugs.

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The Emma Graham was due up last evening, but the ice will probably compel her to tie up.

The Princess made three trips in the Bellaire trade, and then was obliged to stop on account of ice.

The Diurnal arrived from Parkersburg at 9 A. M. and left at noon with the intention of lying up at Matamoras on account of ice.

The Pittsburgh Dippatch believes that a committee from Council that would properly look after the Wheeeling wharf, or even one man, would be very acceptable.

Casper Cillia who but recently returned to the city after a trip on the towhoat Raymond Homer, during which he stood his watch at the wheel, reports a sand bar above Moundsville, near the Channel. Steamers should run to the left. Mr. Cillis is now at the wheel of the Little Anna.

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At dusk last evening the marks on the rauge indicated that the river was still slow-y rising, there being a depth of 5 feet 2 nches in the channel. The ice commenced run.

It is reported that the Amos, which dropped the barge that the Relief foundered on, failed to give prompt notice of its location, and didn't even leave a buoy or light to warn boats off. The sinking of the Relief was the salvation of the Emma Graham, which was

STRUBENVILLE, January 10.—The river gorged and closed last night and it was feared it would stay so. The river rose to-day. The gorge is broken and lockyunning thickly

GREENSBORA, PA., January 10,—River 5 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Ott Cirv, January 10.—River 8 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy and cold. PITTSRURGH, January 10.—River 3 feet on the and rising. Weather cloudy and

BROWNSVILLE, PA., January 10.—River 6 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Rick's Landing, January 10.—River 6 feet 0 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 28°.

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